

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

AND THE VALLEY ECHO

Volume 32, Number 33

Campbell, Santa Clara County, California

Thursday, May 9, 1935

The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Paving the way for legislative action to protect California farmers from the forced payment of extra-legal and unjustified brokerage fees, the Progressive Merchants Association of California—representing chain food stores throughout the state—has agreed to give vigorous support to legislation prohibiting the payment of brokerage by a seller to a buyer.

The new legislation, outlawing sharp trade practices which have cost farmers many thousands of dollars, will be sponsored by state-wide farm organizations, with the backing of the chain store group.

The action of the chain store group in placing themselves on record against the buyer-owned brokerage system closely followed adoption of a resolution by the Agricultural Council of California, representing the major farm co-operatives, condemning the policy of certain wholesale, retail and chain food distributors of operating brokerage offices to secure brokerage fees which, in effect, constituted extra price concessions.

The proposed legislation, now being drafted, will prohibit the paying of brokerage, rebates, etc., by a seller to a buyer, the buyer's agent, employee, or subsidiary, directly or indirectly. In effect, the legislation will eliminate unfair price concessions to one class of buyer as opposed to another and will go far toward stabilizing markets. In justice to the chain stores, it should be stated that only one or two of the multiple-unit organizations have been guilty of employing the buyer-owned brokerage system. And the decision of the chains to back the present drive against the practice should be of material assistance in securing enactment of the remedial legislation.

The agricultural council, incidentally, went on record at its regular legislative meeting as being opposed to all extortionate and discriminatory chain store tax bills, designed to use the taxing power of the state to force the great chain organizations out of business.

It is the position of the farm co-operatives that any bad trade practices which may have sprung up, incident to the mushroom growth of the chains, should be eliminated by agreement and corrective legislation.

And the council, mindful of the fact that the great distributing systems of the chain stores are a vital factor in the marketing of California produce, has consistently opposed, both during this and previous legislative sessions, any attempt to prevent abuses by complete elimination of the stores themselves.

As a matter of fact, the frequent charge that chain stores take money out of the state and the community, is entirely unfounded insofar as California is concerned. In California, according to a recent report of the federal trade commission, purchases of farm products by chain food stores last year exceeded their sales of foodstuffs to California consumers by more than \$90,000,000, due to the fact that purchases were made here for their stores throughout the nation.

Both the farmer and the storeman will be on the path to better days if a policy of fair dealing is maintained in the future, and to this end all groups must devote their best efforts.

Service Station Changes Hands

W. B. DePuy has purchased the oil and gasoline service business at Sunnyside avenue and Winchester road from A. B. Covey. Mr. Covey has not declared his future plans, but Al can't stay idle long so we may have more to say about him next week.

Mr. DePuy solicits the business accorded the station in the past and hopes for his portion of business.

Weaver-Cutting Nuptials In San Francisco May 3

Mary E. Weaver and Windsor C. Cutting, M. D., were united in marriage last Friday, May 3, at the Calvary Presbyterian church in San Francisco. Miss Marion Harper was bridesmaid and Dr. Cecil C. Cutting best man. The wedding, precipitated by plans for a European trip, came as a complete surprise at the Stanford hospital where both have been employed.

Mrs. Cutting entered the University of California from Taft, and from there entered the Stanford University hospital for the training of a nurse. Dr. Cutting has been employed as resident physician and instructor at the Stanford medical school for the past three years.

He has just been awarded a fellowship by the national research council, a Rockefeller foundation, for outstanding work in medicine the past year. The doctor and his bride plan to spend the coming year in Europe, where Dr. Cutting will engage in research.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Cutting, Dr. Cutting and Dr. L. M. Tainter were both recently included in "Modern Medicine's" list of the 25 American doctors who had made the most valuable contribution to medicine for the year 1934. Both are Campbell boys who have collaborated in their investigation of dinitrophenol at Stanford. They discovered that the drug, properly administered, will reduce obesity without the harmful effects which attend the use of other remedies. Unlike thyroid, it will increase metabolic action without stimulation of the heart, and so it is rapidly coming into general use among physicians.

San Jose Realtor Handling Willow-Hurst Subdivision

Fred L. Fehren, who has recently enlarged his real estate sales force by the addition of Joseph Daft, Chris Nedderson and W. J. Abbott, is handling several big real estate deals through his San Jose office. The most recent undertaking is the sale of the Willowhurst subdivision at Hamilton avenue and Meridian road, in which choice home sites are being put on the market at very reasonable prices and attractive terms.

Local Teacher Is Honored by Am. Penwomen

Miss Adele Grandeman of the Campbell grammar school faculty has recently been elected an associate member of the Santa Clara county branch of the League of American Pen Women. Miss Grandeman is the author of two beautiful children's fairy plays which were presented under her direction at the school, and received wide acclaim both for the plays themselves and for their unusually successful production.

WEAVING EXHIBIT DRAWS BIG CROWD

The women of this community are becoming quite "weaving conscious" if one may judge by the continuous stream of visitors that viewed the exhibit at the high school annex last Wednesday.

A wide variety of articles made by the adult class under the tutelage of Mrs. Agnes Roberts were attractively displayed and quite filled all available space in the weaving room. Included in the exhibit were hand bags of all sizes, from party bags to commodious shopping bags, scarves that ranged from neck wear to piano covers, pillow tops, towels, wall hangings and coats and suits.

The work was well done and in many color combinations—dainty pastels, popular shades of all periods, and many of the gayer and more brilliant "peasant" colors, so much in vogue just now.

The ladies of the class served tea to their guests and a roster of visitors was kept.

Farmers Brotherhood Files Papers Of Incorporation

The Farmers Brotherhood of America has organized to promote social, business and political standards, and this week filed articles of incorporation with County Clerk Henry Pfister. Attorney O. H. Speciale of San Jose attended to the legal details for the corporation.

Peter Teresi of Meridian district is the first president of the new organization, with John Rice as secretary. The board of directors numbers nine, and includes besides Teresi and Rice, Joseph Sanfilippo, Domenic DiFiore, S. P. LaBarbara, Dr. C. S. Knight, Felice Catalano, S. Sunseri and Joseph Bonaccorso.

Joan Halamicek Captures Crowd At Program Here

Campbell community music lovers were given a most enjoyable treat Friday evening in the appearance of Miss Joan Halamicek, youthful violinist. The interpretation and execution of her music is that of a born artist, and shows excellent training which she had had under her father and grandfather.

Other program numbers included the typical dainty dances of the Japanese girls in beautiful costumes, performed by the Misses Mary Ono, Elsie Uyeda, Margaret Yuki, Evelyn Yoshida, Mary Yoshinaga, and Tomiye Sakimoto. Their graceful rhythm and time showed remarkable training and aptness on the part of pupils and director.

Dorothy Penhall gave a very fine exhibition of tap dancing.

The young men thespians of the group gave a manly performance of a semi-comedy skit which brought forth much applause and enjoyment. The actors in "After Dark" were: Jack Lowrie, Jack Townsend, Jim Trowbridge, Dennis Bennett, Elmer Sundquist, Robert Hartley, Bert Robinson, Philip Covey, Horace Person, Glen Du Boise and Daryl Farnham. Ever faithful, Werner Raab, engineered the lighting effects.

Kiwanians Feted At Birthday Party Tuesday Noon

"Happy birthday to you," was the greeting sung to two of the local Kiwanians Tuesday noon. Ben Curry and Ed Wiesendanger both celebrated that day with pretty cakes and cards and hearty congratulations were slogans of the hour.

Attorney Charles Davison of San Jose, Campbell's first attorney, gave a short talk on his early experiences here with Ben Curry.

Ira Abbott, globe trotter and piscatorial artist, gave a most interesting account of his recent trip through the south and to Hoover dam, one of the great wonders of the world.

At the suggestion of the twins, "let's get out of the United States," they visited for a short time in Mexico, then north to Las Vegas and Boulder City. They returned through Death valley, seeing sunset and sunrise at Dante's View.

During his talk Mr. Abbott showed three reels of movies of his trip and the work on the famous dam. This mammoth project, estimated to require seven years for completion, is now practically finished, two years ahead of schedule, due to favorable river conditions.

A city had to be built to house the 4,000 workers and their families, water supply had to be secured from the river and power brought in from San Bernardino. Houses are electrically heated in winter and air cooled in summer to make homes comfortable. The power bill for the city and works runs above \$45,000 per month. Juice comes high, there.

The dam set from 142 feet below the river bed is 726 feet high to the top, 350 feet long at the base and 1100 feet long at the crest.

Two tunnels on each bank are built for power penstocks and it is estimated that 1,835,000 horsepower will be produced by the plants.

The lake emponded by this dam will cover 227 square miles and will vary in depth to 500 feet at the dam.

Hugh Matier will be the speaker at next meeting. His topic will be "One Hundred Million Years of America." He will be introduced by Roy Archibald.

May 20 the local club will join with Mt. View on "all Kiwanis night."

Country Womans Club Elects Officers At Annual

Funeral Service For Mrs. Merrill Held on Tuesday

Funeral services were held for Grandma Merrill at the Amos Williams chapel Tuesday morning and interment was at Oak Hill Memorial park. Most beautiful floral pieces expressed the sincere regard of the many friends of the family.

Mrs. Amelia A. Merrill was born in Cornwall, England, coming to this country as a young girl. With her late husband she came to Campbell about 20 years ago, following their son, Dr. W. I. Merrill, who had located here in 1911.

Being an invalid for the past three years, she had steadily grown weaker, and passed away Sunday morning.

"Grandma" Merrill, as she was lovingly called by a host of Campbell friends, was a great favorite with old and young, and will be long remembered for her cheery disposition.

She is survived by her son, Dr. Walter Merrill, and grandchildren, Stephen Merrill and Mrs. Frank Gibson.

Annual Meeting Of M. E. Church Held Last Week

The annual meeting of Campbell Methodist church was held last week with Dr. H. H. Frost, district superintendent, San Francisco, presiding.

The elected trustees are: E. R. Kennedy, Ira Bogert, J. R. Lynden, M. E. Mumma, D. H. Cramer, Archie Keesling, G. E. Farley, C. C. Byrnes and Mrs. Rose Hanger. Stewards are Mrs. J. C. Ainsley, Mrs. J. D. Blaine, Ira Bogert, Mrs. C. C. Byrnes, D. H. Cramer, Mrs. S. F. Graves, Mrs. Rose Hanger, J. R. Lynden, W. N. Lloyd, J. M. Harris, Miss Eva Mitchell, Mrs. M. J. Palmer, Miss Lois Rice, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy.

Miss Mitchell is Sunday school superintendent, Miss Alberta Lanz, Epworth League president; Mrs. J. D. Blaine, Ladies Aid president, and Mrs. M. J. Palmer, Foreign Missionary society president.

The condition of the church is good, according to Dr. Frost.

People We'd Like to See

by Percy Crosby



MAN WHO FIRST THOUGHT OF CALLING UP MR. FISH AT THE AQUARIUM



THE MAN WHO TELLS YOU HOW MANY WOMEN ARE WILD OVER HIM.



THE MAN WHO IS BOSS IN HIS OWN HOUSE.



THE WOMAN WHO DOES HER XMAS SHOPPING EARLY.



AN AMERICAN WHO CLAIMS HIS ANCESTORS DID NOT COME OVER ON THE MAYFLOWER

The annual meeting of Campbell Country Woman's club which was held Monday brings clearly to mind how soon the club year of 1934-35 will be over. Two more meetings are scheduled, one on May 20, and the picnic on June 3.

The regular business meeting over which the president, Mrs. C. H. Whitman, presided, was opened with the salute to the flag. Routine monthly business was soon transacted and the annual meeting called.

Interesting reports of the officers and chairmen of standing committees were read. These reviews of the activities and accomplishments of the organization during the past year, showed a most gratifying condition of the club. Twenty one new members were added to the roster and three former members were reinstated. Meetings have been well attended and the splendid programs thoroughly enjoyed.

Contributions have been made as usual to the veterans at the Palo Alto hospital, to the county student loan fund, the community chest and the Campbell library.

The report of the library made by Mrs. Lillian Voge, librarian, and read by Miss Anne Schulte, chairman of the library committee, showed what a great need it is filling in our community, and the worthwhile work the club is performing in acting as custodians of the building and grounds, and in helping to keep the needed books supplied.

The secretary was instructed to cast the ballot for the board of directors as named by the nominating committee, and after a brief recess they reported their choice of officers among themselves as at present: president, Mrs. Whitman; vice president, Mrs. Freeman Howes; secretary, Mrs. Louis Shelley; treasurer, Miss Jessie Lewis; director-at-large, Mrs. Andrew Johnson.

The directors, who were the committee for the day, had planned a pleasant surprise in the form of a social hour. Mrs. Howes, with Mrs. G. S. Robson at the piano, led the singing of the very familiar "Love's Old Sweet Song," and Mrs. Louis Widmann, who is a talented pianist, played two compositions of Frederic Chopin, "Valse in E Minor" and "Impromptu in A Flat," and an encore number, the first of "Two Arabesques" by Claude Debussy.

Concluding their surprise by serving tea and home made cookies the board received the thanks of their coworkers. The room had been attractively decorated with a wealth of lovely flowers, some unusual combinations attracting special attention. One of these was a basket of iris and corn flowers, a fernery arranged with Transvaal daisies and yellow and orange garden poppies, with a bowl of yellow geums for a background, and several others equally lovely.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Leda Gregory Jackson will sing for the club at the next meeting; that Mrs. Vaudine Putnam Sanders will present one or more of her pupils in appropriate numbers, and that Mrs. Lillian Rae of the high school faculty will tell about her poetry group at the school.

S. J. MERCHANT HAS LINE OF IMPORTED SCANDINAVIAN FOOD

Howard Anderson, who has grown up in the grocery business is now the owner of the store at Willow and South First streets in San Jose, having purchased the business from Mr. Finnemore. Mr. Anderson is the son of John Anderson, who enjoyed a heavy business at San Carlos street from 1900 to 1925.

Howard has just put in a complete line of imported Scandinavian food products, and will bend every effort to cater to this trade.

Mr. Anderson's advertisement in this special line appears in the first column of the Press.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Senate Committee Defies President and Richberg on NRA Extension—Roosevelt Lists "Must" Bills and Business Opposes Them.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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DISREGARDING the known wishes of President Roosevelt, the finance committee of the senate adopted and reported for passage a simple resolution continuing the national recovery act until April 1, 1935, and at the same time making these provisions:

1. No price fixing shall be permitted or sanctioned in codes, except in those relating to mineral or natural resources which now have price fixing provisions.

2. No trade engaged in intra-state commerce shall be eligible for a code.

3. The President is given specified time in which to review present codes to carry out the conditions laid down in the first two exceptions to the resolution.

Both President Roosevelt and Donald Richberg, head of the NRA, had urged the passage of a new two year NRA bill which would set up a stricter dictatorship over business and industry. The senate finance committee, however, would not consent to this and instead passed the resolution, which was drawn up by Senator Clark of Missouri and approved by Chairman Pat Harrison. Twelve senators first called at the White House and the President seemed willing to accept the continuing resolution until Mr. Richberg came in and protested urgently; whereupon Mr. Roosevelt turned it down. The committee then took the action noted by a vote of 16 to 3, defying both the President and Richberg.

Senator Harrison said he had no doubt the senate would adopt the resolution.

HIGH optimism marked the "fire-side chat" which President Roosevelt delivered over the radio to the people of America, which people, he said, are, as a whole, "feeling a lot better—a lot more cheerful than for many, many years." He asserted we are already on the unmistakable march toward recovery, and told how he means to promote the return to normal conditions with his works relief program. He promised to put to work three and a half million persons now on the relief rolls, and to press for enactment of legislation he considers necessary for carrying on the New Deal.

Only once did Mr. Roosevelt allude to such critics of his administration as Senator Long, Father Coughlin and Governor Talmadge. He said:

"The overwhelming majority of people in this country know how to sift the wheat from the chaff in what they hear and what they read. They know that the process of the constructive rebuilding of America cannot be done in a day or a year, but that it is being done in spite of a few who seek to confuse them and to profit by their confusion."

These six "fundamental principles," said the President, must guide the work relief program: Projects must be useful, most of the money must go for labor, "a considerable proportion of the costs" must be returned to the treasury, only those projects which can employ persons on relief will be approved, and projects will be approved in a given area in proportion to the unemployed in that area.

Admitting that graft will creep into such vast and speedy spending as his program calls for, the President asked citizens to help him make this "the most efficient and cleanest example of public enterprise the world has ever seen" and thus to give "a smashing answer for those cynical men who say that a democracy cannot be honest and efficient."

LEGISLATION which the President said, in his radio talk, should be enacted by congress immediately included the old age and unemployment insurance bill, the NRA extension bill, the public utility holding company bill, the transportation control bill, and the banking bill.

Here he comes into conflict again with the views of business leaders of the country. The National Association of Manufacturers has just issued its economic analysis of conditions, which says recovery is "within our grasp" and that the nation is closer to breaking the back of the depression than at any time for years, but asks that, in order to stimulate business, the administration and congress temporarily shelve

as "disturbing" such legislation as unemployment insurance, the omnibus banking bill, the utility holding company bill, the 30-hour work week, the Wagner labor disputes bill, the Guffey bituminous coal measure and proposed changes in railroad laws.

Of tied-up capital, the analysis said this:

"Surveys indicate that close to \$20,000,000,000 in expenditures, which would give employment to 4,000,000 men for two years, is pent up in the field of factory expansion, renovation and rehabilitation alone."

"The release of this flow of private capital by removing political uncertainties would dwarf the billions appropriated by congress for relief and make unnecessary the expenditure of much of the taxpayers' money."

This document was given out as the members of the United States Chamber of Commerce were gathered in Washington for their twenty-third annual convention, and their speakers endorsed it and attacked much of the proposed legislation mentioned as unwarranted intrusion of the government into business.

Before it adjourned the chamber adopted resolutions condemning abolition of utility holding companies, opposing the banking bill, asking for relaxation and extension of the NRA instead of the administration bill, and postponing "for further study" the question of social security.

Henry I. Harriman, who has been president of the organization for three years, retired from that office in favor of Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y. The new president is a banker and a farmer on a big scale.

SECRETARY ICKES' Department of the Interior has now been elevated to the level of the State, Treasury and Agriculture departments, for congress has granted one of Harold's dearest wishes and given him an undersecretary, whose salary is to be \$10,000 a year. This was a senate amendment to the Interior department appropriation bill, and was accepted by the house, 243 to 92, only after considerable pressure had been applied by the administration. Many of the house Democrats have asserted that Mr. Ickes snubbed them, and they would have liked nothing better than to administer a rebuke to him by defeating the amendment, but the party leaders drove them into line.

HOW the New Dealers propose to redistribute wealth by double taxation of large estates is revealed by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau in a letter to Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee. Mr. Morgenthau outlines a plan of imposing inheritance taxes and also retaining the existing estate taxes, asserting this is in line with "our fundamental objectives." That this would result in the dissolution of large properties, the secretary recognizes, for he says:

"To prevent the necessity of hasty liquidation of large properties in order to pay the tax, it might be provided that inheritance taxes be payable in a convenient number of installments."

The plan as outlined by Mr. Morgenthau is to impose graduated inheritance taxes on estates, with rates following those of the present income tax rates, which approximate 60 per cent on incomes of a million dollars or more. The present estate taxes have a maximum of 60 per cent over ten million dollars. Thus there would first be a tax of 60 per cent upon the estate or gift and then another tax of 60 per cent to be paid by those inheriting or receiving it. This would amount to a combined rate of 85 per cent on an estate of one hundred million dollars.

If all this money were handed out to the poorer people, even Huey Long might be satisfied.

CHAIRMAN JOHN J. McSWAIN of the house military affairs committee sent to the President a letter of apology for disclosure of defense plans outlined in executive sessions of the committee, and assumed full responsibility for "the unfortunate incident."

McSwain was rebuked by letter from the President for the publication in a house document of possible defense plans against Canada and British and French islands in the Atlantic and the Caribbean in the event of war. Brig. Gen. F. M. Andrews and Charles E. Kilbourne had outlined the program before a secret meeting of the committee.

ARIZONA's victory over the government in the Parker dam case ruled on by the Supreme court alarmed the New Dealers for the safety of some of their other big projects of the same nature. The court decided that Secretary Ickes, as public works administrator, was without authority to dam navigable rivers unless specifically ordered by congress and that the law creating the PWA had not listed any such specific projects as the Parker dam. The same applies to many huge reclamation projects that have received PWA funds, and it is not unlikely that suits will be brought to stop some of them. Mr. Ickes said congress would be asked to authorize specifically the construction of the Parker dam.

SETTING a new transcontinental record for transport ships, a TWA test plane flew from Burbank, Calif., to New York in 11 hours and 5 minutes. What is more important, for all but about one hundred miles it was controlled by a robot pilot. D. W. Tomlinson, the pilot, was accompanied by Harold Snead, an expert on radio beam flying, and Peter Redpath, navigation engineer. Tomlinson had the controls for only three brief intervals—over the San Bernardino range, at Durango, Colo., where a snowstorm was encountered, and at the landing at Floyd Bennett field. The plane reached its greatest cruising speed of 202 miles an hour over the Allegheny mountains.

HAVING listened to Senator Long of Louisiana and other orators who do not like the administration and its New Deal and also have little love for the G. O. P., the National Farmers' Holiday association, in session at Des Moines, Iowa, decided that a third national political party should be formed.

Milo Reno, national president of the association, had a lively encounter with a group of alleged Communists during a business session. They sought adoption of a resolution calling for legislation for "relief without debts," production credit without strings, and immediate repeal of the AAA.

"You can't talk. You can't argue. Don't try to get the floor. I'm running this meeting," Reno said. "Sit down and shut up. Get out before we get really mad."

REPUBLICANS of nine midwestern states who met at Excelsior Springs, Mo., decided that the "grass roots" conference of leaders of the party should be held in Springfield, Ill., the date to be fixed later, though it probably will be early in June. The purpose of this gathering will be the rejuvenation of the party and the launching of a campaign to restore popular government. The nine states participating, which will name delegates, are Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

GERMANY's latest breach of the treaty of Versailles, the building of submarines, is stirring up a lot of angry talk in Great Britain, France and Italy. The English are especially disturbed, for they remember only too vividly how near the Germans came to starving them during the war by the destruction of shipping by the undersea boats. Anglo-German conversations on naval restriction were to have been held in London the second week in May, and these may now be called off or at least postponed.

The French are less vexed, because they think the development may force a showdown on the whole status of the German navy and Hitler's demand for at least 35 per cent of the British tonnage and approximate parity with that of France. Naval experts in Paris said the disclosure might "well prove of incalculable benefit for military France in awakening naval Britain to the dangers of Hitler's armaments policy."

Information obtained by the powers was that Germany already had under construction a number of 250-ton submarines and planned a large fleet of them. spokesmen for the German government denied that any were being built yet, but at the same time admitted that submarines were being "considered" in connection with plans for rebuilding the navy.

FOREIGN MINISTER PIERRE LAVAL of France and Ambassador Potemkin of Russia finally fixed up the mutual assistance pact between the two countries in a way acceptable to both and it was signed in Paris. M. Laval then prepared to leave for Moscow, planning to stop in Warsaw en route.

It would seem that Laval had his way with the treaty, for it subordinates military action of the two powers to the procedure of the League of Nations, to provisions of the Locarno pact and also to the Franco-Polish alliance. All of that probably would keep France out of war even if Russia were attacked. In Paris it was taken for granted that a secret military convention, supplementing the pact, would soon be signed, fixing the methods of mutual assistance.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Explaining to Canada Mr. Morgenthau's Work A West Point for Crime Alfred du Pont

Canada, hearing of a proposed United States "camouflaged military airplane base near her border," asks for information. The State department will gladly supply it.

No military forts separate the two countries, no battle ships on the big lakes. Inhabitants on both sides, being civilized, have no idea of attacking each other; neither craves what the other owns.

Some day, let us hope, the two countries will be one, by mutual agreement, or Canada might annex the United States in a friendly way. If that were more acceptable, a majority of voters ruling.

The North American continent, from the Mexican border to the North pole, should be one nation, or if Mexico and others would come in, all the way down to the Panama canal, so much the better.

There will be no war between this country and any part of the British empire. Common sense forbids it. Any air base of ours would probably be as useful to Canada as to ourselves, and we should be delighted to see Canada establish a string of air bases to the north of us, especially along her Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Secretary Morgenthau, never in business as a banker, interested, personally, in farming more than in money, has shown the outside world, to its surprise, that he can make the American dollar keep its place in the procession, regardless of many billions of bond issues, no gold basis, and other novelties.

Gambblers that ordinarily enjoy speculation in "exchange" are afraid of the American dollar. And curiously, while some Americans are sending money to other countries, to make it "safe," foreigners, and especially Britishers, are investing more and more heavily in the United States.

Washington discusses a "West Point for war on crime," a semi-military school under the attorney general to train fighters to meet the national crime army, that collects almost as much money as the national government itself takes in.

The war would be simple if government would treat crime as it would an outbreak of yellow fever, or Asiatic cholera, taking it really seriously.

Habitual criminals are known, men of ten or fifteen convictions, racketeers, gunmen. Make it clear that once locked up they would never get out as long as they lived and you would see the crime fade away.

Very bad news for the country, in which efficiency and energy counts as public asset number one, is the sudden death of Alfred du Pont, stricken with heart disease in his residence near Jacksonville, Fla. At seventy years of age, Mr. du Pont was planning, as he should be, all sorts of new enterprises that would have been interesting to him. He needed no more money, wanted to be useful.

Great Britain is excited about the Germans building submarines, especially annoyed to learn that the submarines are of a "super" type, carrying guns as well as torpedo tubes, able to hunt British or other ships anywhere on earth, some alleged to carry a small airplane, easily launched. Britain has plane-carrying submarines, but that is different. German submarines now finished are about to start maneuver practice off Wilhelmshafen.

Nations rise to great heights, glorious power, then crumble, disappear; desert sands cover their streets and temples. Patient archeology digs them out and wonders. Read Volney's "Ruins of Empires" to find that process well described.

What causes it? Do nations grow old and die "naturally," inevitably, as individuals do? Sometimes plagues wipe them out; the black death nearly destroyed Europe. Malaria tore down the power of Rome.

A crime, unbelievable, has been reported from Texas. Howard Pierson, aged twenty, killed his mother and father, then shot himself in the arm, pretending that bandits had done it.

After police had kept him awake for awhile he confessed, said he did it "for revenge."

He did it actually, authorities declared, for \$17,000 insurance on his father's life. He killed the mother because she would have got the insurance.

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POULTRY

CHICKEN MANURE RICH FERTILIZER

Should Be Used Only With Other Ingredients.

By Dr. H. B. Mann, Agronomist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

Poultry growers may use chicken manure in home-mixed fertilizers to materially reduce the cost of crop fertilization. The manure is rich in organic matter, but is not a complete fertilizer; consequently, it should not be applied without the other ingredients necessary to supply the proper plant food.

A mixture, including chicken manure, is as follows:

A ratio of 1,100 pounds of chicken manure, 600 pounds of acid phosphate, 200 pounds of nitrate of soda, and 100 pounds of potash.

This mixture is not suitable for all crops or all types of soil, but the county agents or the fertilizer specialists at State college will be glad to furnish formulas to growers who wish them.

One farmer applied the mixture at the rate of 350 pounds to the acre on a crop of corn and secured a yield of 40 bushels per acre. The farmer had intended to apply a side dressing of 75 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, but was prevented by the excessive rains.

The same mixture was used on ensilage corn and a yield of ten tons of ensilage per acre was secured.

This fertilizer is mixed like any other home mixture. However, the manure must be kept dry until ready for use. The manure should be cleaned off the dropping boards only when it is dry and be placed in sacks and stored in a dry place. The fertilizer can be mixed at the time of application.

Lights for Turkeys Are Demonstrated in Kansas

By stimulating early production in the breeding flock, it is possible to hustle young turkeys on to a late August or early September market and thus cash in on the high market prices prevailing at that time. The practicability of such a plan has been demonstrated at the Kansas experiment station, says Successful Farming.

In 1933 the station succeeded in stimulating early egg production by using morning lights. Under this plan of management the breeders were segregated from the regular college breeding flock on December 1, 1932, and placed in an ordinary laying house, which allowed about 14 square feet of floor space per bird. Morning light was turned on at 4:30 at the beginning, but as the days became longer this time was shortened. An ordinary 50-watt bulb with reflector gave an ample supply of light for each 15 by 15 feet compartment. After the birds were once confined in the house they were not allowed to run outside until the breeding season was over.

Polish Fowls

All Polish fowls have a common origin. The White-Crested Black Polish was originally more common than any of the other varieties. They had but little crest. Those with beards might be described as having "a few feathers growing the wrong way" beneath the beak. The recent development in the White-Crested Black Polish began about 1880, at which time fully one-fifth of the crest was composed of black feathers and most of them grew in front. Since that time, improvement has been made in form and plumage color, and their crests are more than twice the former size.—Montreal Herald.

Gather Eggs Often

Hatching eggs should be gathered often, three times per day at least and oftener if the weather is cold, so as to prevent chilling. Frequent gathering will also prevent them from becoming dirty. They should be placed at once in the basement or cellar, or other room where the temperature ranges between 45 and 65 degrees. They should not be kept long before setting—should be delivered twice per week to a hatchery if they are sold to one. If properly cared for, eggs will hatch with fair success at home if ten to twelve days old and one can take a chance on them that old or even older, if one is hatching his own eggs for himself, but each day they are held tends to curtail hatchability.—Missouri Farmer.

Laying Age of Hens

A hen two years old ought not stop laying profitably if a good producer up to that time, though most poultrymen find it desirable to dispose of their fowls after two full seasons of production. The pullet year is usually the best, though the second year of laying may equal or exceed it in number of eggs laid. Taking flocks as they run, however, the third and succeeding years fall too far below these to make it wise to keep the birds for more than their first and second seasons.

JUST THE THING FOR AFTERNOON

PATTERN 9248



9248

The little peplum always gives a youthful air—but it's what's above the peplum that is the real news of this frock. The irregular yoke, the softening bits of shirring and the perky little collar make it one of the most to-be-admired afternoon dresses of the season. Because of its softness of line—the little details which Paris terms "dressmaker"—it is a dress becoming to most anybody. It really would be stunning in a sheer, finely woven cotton—as a printed batiste or handkerchief linen. In silk, any soft printed or solid pastel crepe. It's a dress that is really easy to make—the peplum may be omitted, of course.

Pattern 9248 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighth Street, New York.

DEPLETION

"Do you think there is a chance of eliminating money from politics?" "There should be," answered Senator Sorghum. "Some of the bosses out my way have done everything possible to take all there was out of it."

Disastrous Ending

Tom—An' just as he was about to save her from the burning building— Jill—Did he save her? Did he save her? Tom (disgusted)—I donno, the darn film caught fire and burned up.

Vain Regret

"What a change! The old lane replaced by a wide road, and there, Henry, just where we used to meet when courting, they've actually placed a traffic signal." "I wish that red light had been showing then, Maria!"

His "Dear" Wife

Ad in a Vienna paper: "My dear wife, Frau — is lost. To anyone who finds her and keeps her, I will give a reward of one thousand marks."

Fine For Digestion

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

Fine For Teeth

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington.—In the last two weeks the National Capital has been under the tent of a three-ring circus, if ever one existed. At the Capitol building, there has been utter confusion as Democrats fought among themselves and Republicans and Independents sat on the sidelines and said "sic 'em." At the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, business activity has been amazing. The President was beginning to start to commence to spend five billion dollars. In between has been the largest hangover of Easter visitors the Capital city has known in recent years.

Mr. Roosevelt, having complete control of the largest sum of money ever turned over to one man, has been running his brain at lightning speed to make good on his promise that actual spending will begin in two months. He has announced that some sixty agents of the government will participate in the spending function but roosting on top of the various spending groups are to be three newly created boards, each responsible to his direction and each enjoined to bear down in order that the public works and relief funds in his charge may flow freely.

I hear general commendation of the President for selecting Frank C. Walker of Montana and New York to head up the spending operations. Mr. Walker, a lawyer, is experienced in a big business way and is accepted everywhere as a man with capacity to do the job. The fly that is floating around and threatens to get into the ointment, however, is the existence of two schools of thought in the administration. This condition may undo the good work which Mr. Walker is regarded as capable of doing.

The five-billion-dollar spending machine will be guided first by the President, second by Mr. Walker and third by the various agencies now in existence. They are supposed to present plans and Mr. Walker will be expected to analyze and determine their values.

Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture, will have something like nine hundred million dollars to spend in remaking the rural districts of the nation in a job variously described as "rural resettlement" and other similar short titles. This program contemplates expansion and intensification of work now being done by the Agricultural Adjustment administration and the Federal Emergency Relief administration, including attacks on the problem of dust storms and other types of soil erosion. Although Professor Tugwell has no plans complete, he is working in the direction of transplanting many farmers from poor land where living is hard to more fertile fields. Under his jurisdiction also will be reforestation and a general examination of land uses.

A second agency that is new in the current set-up provides for development of rural electrification. The third new spending movement is directed at dangerous railroad grade crossings. The funds that will be set aside for these latter two, however, will total only about one-fourth as much as Professor Tugwell will spend in his orgy.

Other scheduled programs for expenditure include:

Assistance to clerical and professional workers—the white collar folks.

Loans and grants to states, cities and counties.

Development of new housing construction in cities and rural districts and general reconditioning and remodeling of homes already existing.

Extension and expansion of the Civilian Conservation Corps to a maximum of six hundred thousand workers.

Further public building construction but in a less extensive manner than previously was attempted.

Although the President assured congress that he himself would administer the five-billion-dollar fund, and succeeded in quieting criticism to some extent by the statement, official announcement of the allotment board shows the name of Secretary Ickes as chairman. Many caustic darts were fired at Mr. Ickes during the two months while the public works bill was held up in congress, because members did not like the Ickes policy as public works administrator. Of course, as the set-up now stands Mr. Walker will determine the character of spending and Mr. Ickes and his allotment board will determine how much money each may have. That would seem to eliminate the causes of trouble experienced heretofore by the members of congress and the Ickes organization. Nevertheless, critics of the secretary have begun to suspect something.

Mr. Roosevelt has said in White House press conferences several

times lately that he would permit no delay in getting the spending machinery in motion. He assured the country in his radio speech the other night that his policy was to be speed and assistance where the money will do the most good. The President certainly has made clear that he is anxious to get things going.

Newspaper correspondents reporting Capital news had a good laugh the other day at the attempt of the Amuses the Press Democratic national congressional committee to satisfy all sections of the country in an announcement made by the committee respecting its organization. I can conceive of no better way to tell the story than to quote opening paragraphs from four statements issued simultaneously by the committee on the subject mentioned. The paragraphs which follow are taken from statements which were delivered to my office in one envelope:

1—"The West will play an important part in the direction of the campaign of the Democratic national congressional committee, now being organized by Chairman P. H. Drewry of Virginia. Representative Abe Murdock of Beaver, Utah, has been selected as a vice chairman of this committee, and, under plans proposed, will have general supervision over the campaign in the West."

2—"In the organization on for the coming campaign of the Democratic national congressional committee the South will play a very important part. Not only is Congressman P. H. Drewry of Virginia chairman of this committee, but he has selected other southern congressmen to aid him.

3—"Unless all signs fail, the Middle West will be an important battle ground in the congressional elections of next year. Representative P. H. Drewry of Virginia has recognized this when, as chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee, he aided in the election of Congressman E. B. Crowe, Ninth Indiana district, as first vice chairman of the Democratic national congressional committee. Representative Crowe will have general supervision over Democratic campaign activities of congressional candidates throughout the central part of the country.

4—"In the reorganization of the Democratic national congressional committee Chairman P. H. Drewry of Virginia has sought to give additional prominence to members from the East. Representative William J. Granfield of Massachusetts has been selected as one of the vice chairmen and will have general supervision over campaign activities throughout the North and East. Associated with him will be Representative William N. Rogers of New Hampshire, who has been named a member of the executive committee. Congressman Rogers represents the district which boasts of Daniel Webster, the great orator of one hundred years ago."

Of course, it was intended that the statements should be distributed to correspondents from the various sections of the country so that western newspapers would have been told how important their section was and eastern newspapers would have had information to the effect that the eastern section was all important. It was not an unusual procedure but it happened that the statements were distributed together and that afforded the butt of the joke.

Senator Bankhead (Dem., Ala.), of cotton production control fame, has another idea for legislation.

Bankhead's Idea This time the senator is seeking to make it possible, he says, for every tenant farmer to become a land owner. He has legislation pending in congress to carry out his program and it appears now that it may go through.

It is proposed to create another government-owned corporation which would have power to issue one and a half billion dollars' worth of government-guaranteed bonds. These bonds could be sold by the corporation and the proceeds used to buy land for present landless farmers. They would become owners in name and would have the millstone of that debt around their necks for twenty years if they succeeded in earning enough income to pay off the debt in that time. It is true the measure would open the way for land ownership and would make the terms of ownership about as easy as is possible when one borrows another's money. Those facts, however, do not remove the conditions which a good many observers hold are bad.

For instance, it is difficult to see how the tenant can make a living and sufficient profit to pay off the debt to the government if he has been unable to accomplish that same purpose with money borrowed commercially.

© Western Newspaper Union.

STATEWIDE Farm & Ranch News

A constitutionality test of Fresno County's bovine tuberculosis ordinance is being made in the Superior Court.

The lettuce harvest is well under way in the Woodland district, with several carloads leaving daily from shipping headquarters.

Annual meeting of the Yoloano Prune and Apricot Growers will be held at Winters this year, members being guests of the Winters Dried Fruit Company.

The trial of the 1933 Cling Peach Control Committee's friendly suit to obtain a court interpretation of the 1933 AAA marketing agreement is being conducted in San Francisco following failure of groups claiming shares of the \$155,000 price increase fund to agree on its allocation.

Non-association almond growers have formed a pool, known as the Chico Almond Pool, to market products collectively. W. J. O'Neill, chairman, declared, "We feel we can handle our own almonds to better advantage to ourselves financially through a local pool which will entail a minimum of overhead."

As a result of the Los Angeles Superior Court's ruling in favor of Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock against the defunct Peyton Fruit Company, wholesale produce concern, over 60 growers will share in the distribution of \$5,000, awarded them in unpaid consignment accounts.

During the last month, 80 almond growers in the Chico district have signed agreements to apply for membership in the California Almond Exchange, according to T. C. Tucker, exchange manager.

The first shipment of Imperial Valley's 1935 melons has departed for New York, 25 days later than last season's unusually early opening of the valley's \$10,000,000 crop. Four thousand men will be needed to move the crop of 29,000 acres.

Isleton, Sacramento County, has expressed three boxes of choice asparagus by air, one each to go to President Roosevelt, Senator Hiram Johnson and Congressman Frank H. Buck. The shipments were made in connection with Isleton's Asparagus Festival, May 18 and 19.

Pea shipments have started in the Winters area, Yolo County, the first car having left recently for eastern markets. It is predicted that this district will become an important pea producing center, the rolling hills in the vicinity being ideal for growing the crop.

Realizing that timeliness of application is the keynote of effective control, the annual war on the codling moth, chief insect enemy of the pear grower, has begun in the Sacramento Valley. Standard lead arsenate has been found the most efficient spray.

A hop agreement which provides for grading and inspection, minimum price to growers and the yearly determination of a maximum market crop has been tentatively approved by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at Washington. The agreement will cover California, Oregon and Washington growers.

While hydration leaves them practically unimpaired, sun drying of a number of fruits "sharply reduces" their nutritive qualities, according to deductions made from recent tests conducted by the University of California's fruit products laboratory.

Alfalfa markets throughout the state have been holding their own, although trading generally is light, reports the Federal-state crop reporting service. Shipments to the Midwest drought area are still heavy. The market is slightly stronger in the southern part of the state, while that of the central and northern portions remains unchanged.

Five additional plaintiffs have withdrawn from the suits filed by the minority stockholders of the Lincoln Cannery, Placer County, against the majority stockholders. Out of 50 plaintiffs in the original action, 16 had previously withdrawn. The complaint charges the majority stockholders with irregularities in administering the affairs of the corporation.

The weather has not been the best for the development of nectar-yielding plants, which has retarded development of honey supplies in California. The market, however, has been slow, with most shipments consisting of old-stock honey.

The post-Easter slump in egg consumption did not materialize, the egg business being reasonably satisfactory and the output into consuming channels better than anticipated. In fact, prices on all grades have advanced slightly.

HAIL THREAT TO CROPS, EVEN IN TIME OF DROUTH

Neither drouth nor extreme heat stops hail storms. In 1934—a time of record-breaking dryness and high temperatures—hail damage to crops was as widespread and almost as severe as usual, according to the weather bureau. All the way from New York to California and from Florida to Montana hail beat into the ground crops that had escaped the drouth.

Hail, the coming of which cannot now be predicted, is a menace that hangs over all crops east of the Rockies, particularly in the Midwest. A hailstorm can reduce a promising field to a total loss in a few minutes. Hailstones, says Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the weather bureau, are formed in the vigorously rising air of a thunderstorm. Raindrops are blown up to a level where it is so cold that they freeze. But the ascending air is puffy, so that many of the frozen lumps must make several excursions back and forth between the levels of snow and rain. All the time they grow larger and larger by capturing snow crystals in one level and raindrops in the other, until at last they are too large to be supported by the rushing air and fall to the ground. Some of the hailstones that fell early last year were two inches in diameter. Later, in some places, they were the size of hen's eggs, while in still other places ice slabs as large as saucers were reported.

In 1934, as usual, the most destructive hailstorms occurred in June, July and August. Florida's hail season, however, began in February. By April the storms had spread to Oklahoma, Arkansas, and South Carolina. In May they were breaking out in Wisconsin. The extent of damage from hail in any one year can never be determined definitely. Estimates by the weather bureau, mostly from the outstanding storms, show a loss in 1934 of nearly \$8,000,000—the heaviest since 1930, when it was \$10,000,000.

No very serious hailstorms have been reported by the weather bureau so far this year.

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THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

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LET'S DOTE ON IT

I NOMINATE FOR EVERY PLATE—

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ONCE you taste Grape-Nuts Flakes, you'll cheer too! Crisp, crunchy, delicious—and nourishing. One dishful, with milk or cream, contains more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. Try it—your grocer has it! Grape-Nuts Flakes is a product of General Foods.

A GROUCH GETS THE GATE!

MR. WOOD, WE'VE COME TO ASK YOU IF WE CAN USE YOUR BARN NEXT MONTH FOR OUR SOPHOMORE BARN DANCE

THEY'VE GOT A NERVE! MAYBE THEY'D LIKE TO USE YOUR HOUSE FOR A BASKETBALL GAME!

NO! YOU CAN'T! AND THAT'S THAT!

WHY, JACK... WHAT MADE YOU ACT THAT WAY? I'VE NEVER SEEN YOU AS CROSS AS YOU'VE BEEN LATELY. WHAT'S THE MATTER?

TELL HER IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO BE PESTERED BY KIDS WITHOUT HER NAGGING YOU!

YOU KNOW I'M NOT FEELING WELL! I CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS, AND MY INDIGESTION AND HEADACHES ARE DRIVING ME WILD!

WELL—YOU KNOW WHAT THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU. HE SAID YOU HAVE COFFEE-NERVES—AND HE TOLD YOU WHAT TO DO!

TELL HER TO GO FLY A KITE! SHE'S ALWAYS PREACHING AT YOU, ANYWAY!

JACK—YOU KNOW YOU SHOULDN'T DRINK COFFEE. WHY DON'T YOU TRY POSTUM FOR 30 DAYS... AND SEE HOW YOU FEEL?

IT'S A LOT OF ROT... BUT I'LL TRY IT, IF YOU'LL KEEP QUIET!

CURSES! THIS WOMAN HAS ME LICKED! I CAN'T STAY HERE IF POSTUM IS COMING IN!

30 DAYS LATER

MY GOODNESS, MRS. WOOD, YOUR HUSBAND HAS CHANGED SO THAT I HARDLY KNEW HIM!

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL? SINCE HE SWITCHED TO POSTUM HE'S BEEN A DIFFERENT PERSON!

"I knew coffee was bad for children. But I never supposed it could have such a bad effect on me."

"The doctor says that the caffeine in coffee can harm grown-ups, too... cause indigestion, headaches or sleepless nights!"

If you suspect that coffee disagrees with you... try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make, and costs less than half a cent a cup. Postum is delicious and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

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The Campbell Press and The Valley EchoPublished Every Thursday at Campbell, California, by
HARRY C. SMITH

WILLIAM OLSEN Advertising Director

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postoffice
at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription, \$1.50 year in advance. Advt. Rates on Application.

Member California State Press Ass'n.

DIVINE RIGHT

Some day this fair land of ours is going to have the kind of government that Lincoln had in mind when he stood on the battle field of Gettysburg and delivered his immortal address.

" government of the people, by the people, for the people" has become a phrase in the mouth of every cheap, self-seeking politician and demagogue, and on their tongues it has the hollow sound of an over-worked platitude. It will continue to be hollow and meaningless on the glib and specious lips of professional politicians for some time to come. But, in the words of the comedian, Joe Penner, "there'll come a day!"

That will be the day when the farmers and laborers wake up, get together, and organize to get that which is their "divine right"—a just and equitable return for their honest toil.

For a divine right it is—make no mistake about that. It is the only divine right on the whole face of the globe—a right to liberty and the pursuit of happiness that has been fairly and justly earned by the toil of hand and brain. Time, which has its own way of resolving the problems of man to their simplest equation, has blasted and withered the ancient claim of king or emperor to divine right. And time has begun to cast a light upon the far horizon of man's thought in which he can read the fiat that divine right through all the ages can truthfully be but one thing—the right to that which his hands have wrought.

It is equally true, however, that man must fight for his divine right. The ancient kings and overlords fought for what they believed their divine right, and because they fought well—and because men had not yet begun to think—it seemed through all the sad and gloomy centuries that their belief in that right was justified. But that which is not rooted in truth must eventually perish from the earth, for only truth is eternal and nothing else shall endure. And so it is that the idea of the divine right of kings has vanished from the earth and man has come to know that it was a thing not rooted in truth.

Because men are beginning to think they are beginning to know that this divine right to the things their hands have wrought is theirs and theirs alone. They know, too, that they must fight for that right. But they are slower in learning how to fight. Some have learned that organization and co-operation are the weapons they must use. Some of them—but so many yet remain to find it out.

And of all men the farmer is slowest to learn that the one and only weapon which will win and hold for him his divine right is organization. Labor has pretty generally learned its lesson and has already done much toward gaining a portion of its right. The surprising thing is that both the farmer and the laborer should be so slow in perceiving the absolutely irresistible force they could become by organizing and affiliating—combining their powers.

On that day when the farmers and the labor of the nation shall be completely organized and affiliated, and their combined power is put forth in the interest of "government of the people, by the people, for the people," then that mighty phrase shall have regained the solemn majesty that it held when it fell in measured cadence from the lips of Abraham Lincoln.

U. S. A. AT THE CROSSROADS

At the moment the pressure on the United States to participate in the European brawl is dated at Moscow, where Soviet and British statesmen have conferred, of course over utterly disinterested projects for the benefit of humanity. The newspaper organ of the heavy industries—Za Industrializatsiu is its title—is perturbed over the possibility that this nation may not recognize the field for entanglement offered to it by the Old World, and it benevolently, if somewhat portentously, records in an article "The United States at the Crossroads," its disturbed state of mind on the future of this land.

That the United States is at the crossroads, if such be the case, is not a matter to excite distress among its people. Many an American established at a crossroads has been able to serve the public convenience and make a profit himself. Sons and grandsons of the keepers of crossroads stores now have prosperous filling stations, eating places, wayside vegetable stands where their progenitors presided over calicoes, molasses, flour, sugar, denim, all-day suckers and other necessities and luxuries. A crossroads is a highly desirable site for a business enterprise; and not the least of its advantages is the opportunity it affords for the merchant there installed to watch four diverging highways for the approach of an honest debtor bent on paying what he owes.

The government is pouring out millions in liquid gold in an effort to prime the industrial pump. Maybe the trouble is that there are not enough fellows left who want to work the handle after the pump is primed.

A Kansas weekly reports the traffic safety drive in its town has made some gains, as motorists are now sounding the horn before running down pedestrians.

It is said to be very difficult these days to hire a man to work as a farm hand. Maybe the farm hands are afraid of being plowed under.

CAMPBELL HIGH SCHOOL NOTES
By Bob Burrow

On May 17, in the grammar school auditorium, the graduating class of 1935 will put on the Senior vaudeville. This is something new in public entertainment, never before attempted by a high school class. The show will last for three hours and will include orchestral numbers, accordion solos, dance numbers, comedy acts, acrobatics, vocal numbers, Japanese pieces, and many others.

—CUHS—

At a meeting held Tuesday noon the senior girls decided upon semi-formal cotton or silk graduation dresses. The cost of a dress is not to exceed \$17.50 and there are to be no low backs, and only slightly dropped shoulders.

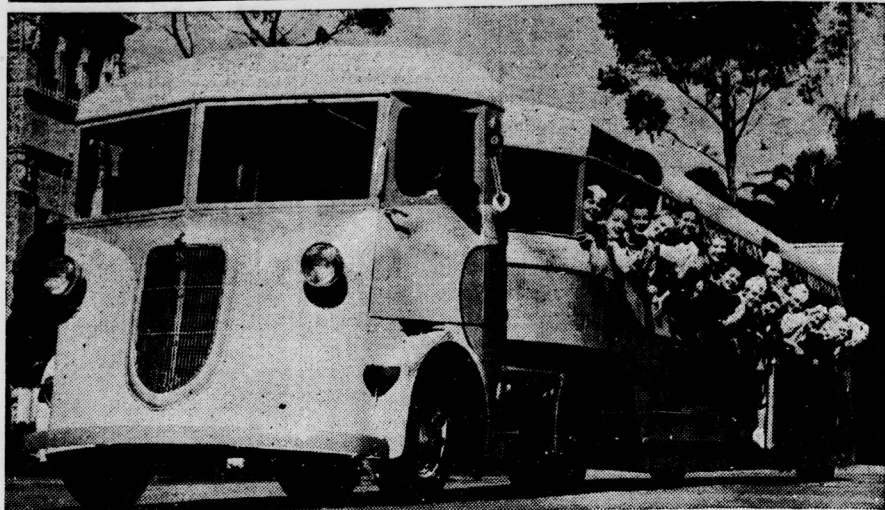
—CUHS—

Representatives of the University of California Alumni association visited the school Tuesday afternoon and interviewed three students of the senior class. The purpose of their visit was made in the interest of establishing a chapter of the California Scholarship federation in the school. The interviewed students filled out blanks which were sent along with their transcripts to the university. The three high-grade students are Madeline Byrnes, Frances Smith, and Takeru Higuchi.

—CUHS—

Friday afternoon all high schools of the valley will compete in a tremendous 120-pound and 130-pound track meet at Los Gatos. It is believed that Santa Clara has the most powerful 120-pound group. Coach Ralph E. Noddin predicts that we will take the 120 and 130-pound pole vault, 130-pound high jump, and the 130-pound 440-yard dash. Other events which may go to Campbell are the 130-pound broad jump and the 130-pound discus throw.

Participants will be dismissed at

Special Ford V-8 Buses To Ply Exposition Grounds

With seats in each for 40 passengers, huge buses mounted on Ford V-8 truck chassis will, under the direction of the San Diego Railway Co., ply the grounds of the California Pacific International Exposition, opening May 29 in San Diego. Above is a photograph of one of the buses after its delivery to the Exposition, peopled by the Expositionettes, a girls' organization in San Diego, on its and their way to the Ford Exposition site.

2:20 o'clock, and the balance of the students will be excused at 2:45 in order that they may witness the meet.

Hugh Cramer went to Fresno last week to represent San Jose De Molay in a district tennis tournament. He carried off top honors for his chapter, and local pals are feeling pretty fine.

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**Mother's Day**

"Hello, Mother!"

Across the miles speeds your greeting, and it's your speech, your familiar inflection, your individual self . . . so clear that she finds it hard to realize you're not right there in the same room with her. And she answers. Can anything, on Mother's Day or many another day, bring two folks closer?

Sunday, May 12

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A VAGABOND REPORTER

By Gritz Caribbean

S. S. GULFLIGHT TORPEDOED
Perhaps many of my readers have read accounts of the torpedoing and sinking of the S. S. Gulf-light. If they have, there is one error which should be cleared up. The Gulf-light did not sink when struck by a German torpedo in the Atlantic ocean during the World war.

The story I am giving you was told to me by Capt. A. Smith and Chief Engineer R. Butterworth of the S. S. Gulfking, and the two men who were responsible for the safe return of the Gulf-light to her home port, Port Arthur, Texas.

When the Gulfking was torpedoed, Captain Smith was first mate aboard and Chief Engineer Butterworth was first assistant engineer.

Homeward bound from allied ports the S. S. Gulfking, a 67,000-barrel oil tanker, owned and operated by the Gulf Refining company, was carrying water ballast in Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7, port and starboard main tanks, leaving Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, main tanks empty. The torpedo struck and exploded in No. 1, starboard main, caving in the side of the ship but leaving the bulkhead between tank No. 1 and No. 2 intact. As No. 1 tank was already full of water, the hole made in the ship's side allowed the water to run out, and the ship actually raised out of the water instead of sinking.

The master of the Gulfking fell dead on the bridge of his ship, his heart failing when the torpedo exploded, and First Mate Smith took command.

In the engine room the crew ran amok and tried to desert their posts. First Assistant Engineer Butterworth stood on the upper grating and with the aid of a heavy spanner wrench beat the crew back to their posts.

The Gulfking proceeded under full steam, and it is said that she did not slack her speed during the excitement.

—Golden Gate Press Service

Mrs. John Lynden, Jr., has gone to South Pasadena for a fortnight visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Speik. During her sojourn, John is again enjoying "mother's cooking" on east Campbell avenue.

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B. 5414 123 S. 3rd St.

Jim Browning On San Jose Mat Card Saturday Evening

Jim Browning, exponent of the airplane scissors hold and holder of the world wrestling championship for more than two years, will make his first San Jose appearance since packing Forman's arena in a match with Al Perry last year, when he meets Mike Mazurki in San Jose Saturday night.

Browning's appearance here has been sought for some time, as the ex-champ is a colorful matman who constantly presents a real show. He is big, fast and has a wide variety of mat holds that please fans everywhere. His recent victory over Man Mountain Dean shows that he is still championship material.

Mazurki was signed to meet Browning after his excellent showing here last week with Juan Umberto, another topnotch matman. It had been hoped that Nick Lutze would be available for the bout, but due to the tournament being held in Los Angeles, Nick could not accept the match.

Matchmaker Frank Lowery in announcing the match has also announced that there will be no increase in prices for the bout, despite the fact that Browning will draw down a heavy percentage.

Doug Wycoff, who has shown great improvement of late and an ability to really wrestle, gets a tough assignment in the two-fall semi-windup of 45 minutes when he clashes with Juan Umberto of the Argentine. Umberto made a great impression on local fans last week when he and Mazurki stole the show in one of the finest matches seen here in months. Two other bouts will round out the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shank and daughter Patty, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen and son Jimmy spent Sunday at the coast.

A. A. Thielke took the students and teachers, who were active in the recent operetta, to his summer cottage above Boulder Creek for an outing Saturday.

FOR SALE—Two burner electric stove with oven and wiring. Tel. Campbell 187.

Hardware-Plumbing Heating
Paints and Oils
Competent Workmen
C. H. WHITMAN
Phone 134

Mrs. Julius Bachman Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Julius Bachman entertained the members of her bridge club at her home on Everett street Thursday evening. Mrs. Gayno Eddleman held high score, and Mrs. Horace Lea, second high. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at midnight.

Others enjoying the evening with Mrs. Bachman were Mrs. Frank R. Anderson, Mrs. Percy Dunlap, Mrs. Richard Knappen, Mrs. Albert West and Mrs. Herbert Gardner.

Mrs. Worthin Grattan and Mrs. A. B. Covey will represent Group 2 of the Congregational guild as hostesses for the union meeting of the groups to be held at the home of Mrs. Emily Duncan on Johnson avenue, Thursday, May 16.

Mrs. Frank Cutting went to Lane hospital in San Francisco Tuesday for treatment and operation. She will be away about three weeks. The Drs. Cutting, nephews of Mrs. Cutting, are in charge of the case.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones entertained over the week-end Miss Gertrude Eastman of Omaha and Robert Feathers of Oakland.

SAN JOSE GOAT DAIRY

GRADE A RAW GOAT MILK
also
Goat Cheese and Goat Whey
Phone Ballard 500-R-1 San Jose

Al Bulmore's Market
For the best meats available at reasonable prices—a trial will convince you
Free Delivery - Tel. 290

August Rowe resigned his position as one of the high school janitors this week and William Coup-land is filling the position temporarily. It is understood that the board will meet Monday evening regarding that and other business.

Jan Kalas, our cellist artist, celebrated another birthday anniversary Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Josef Halamecek enjoyed dinner with the Kalas family.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barlett returned Monday from a tour of the coast with R.K.O.

Bank Loans FOR Automobile Buyers



An economical, new service for this institution's customers

The manager of the American Trust Company office in your community will gladly supply full information.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY
Since 1854

Commercial Banking • Savings • Trust

Mr. and Mrs. Al West and Mr. Donald spent Sunday fishing and Mrs. Gayno Eddleman and son picnicking on the Llagas creek.

FIELD'S STORE

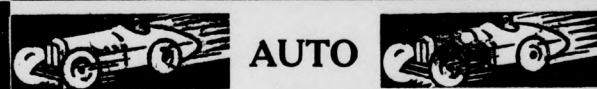
SPECIALS for THURS., FRI. and SAT.

Campbell's Tomato Juice, 10 oz. can	5c
Lipton's Tea, Y.L.-Black, 1-2 lb. 43c; 1 lb. 83c	
Globe A1 Complete Biscui Flour, lrg.	23c
Briardale Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2's	17c
Instant Postum, 4 oz. 25c; 8 oz. fl.	42c
Folger's Coffe, reg. or drip, lb. 30c; 2 lbs. 58c	
WALDORF Tissue, 3 lrg. rolls	13c
SCOTTISSE, 3 lrg. rolls	23c
Oronite Fly Spray, pt. 37c; qt.	63c
Post's Bran Flakes, 10 oz.	10c
Sperry Pancake Flour, 28-oz.	19c
Star Olive Oil, pt. 37c; qt.	63c
Superba Mushroom Gravy, 8 oz.	10c
Westlake Beets, sl. No. 2	10c
Westlake Tuna, No. 1-2, 2 for 25c; 1-4's	9c
Crystal White Soap, 6 reg. bars	19c

All prices given here to conform with the NRA codes. Errors will be corrected by sales at proper prices.

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY



RACES

SUNDAY, MAY 12TH

8 - BIG EVENTS - 8

Gen. Admission 75c including tax
San Jose Speedway

The motor car is a good customer of everybody...



WOOL goes into upholstery, floor coverings, lubricants and anti-rust preparations.

LEATHER goes into upholstery—and in addition, glues are made from cow hide, and from cow's milk... Other parts of cattle, through other processes, yield stearic acid, greases, glycerine (for shock absorbers and body enamel) and soap chips (used in washing machined parts and bodies before painting).

HOGS furnish lard oil, oleic acid and brush bristles.

GOAT'S HAIR (Mohair) goes into upholstery.

BEESWAX goes into electrical imbedding compounds.

COTTON goes into tires, batting, cloth, battery box, timing gears, brake linings and, not least important, into Safety Glass. (Every Ford V-8 car built this year will have Safety Glass in every window, at no

extra cost to the car buyer... Cotton, in the form of cellulose acetate, is the central part between the two sheets of glass that make up every finished sheet of Safety Glass.)

CORN yields butyl alcohol (for enamel finishes and other purposes) and starch (for stiffening cotton linings).

LINSEED OIL is the basis for paint—is used in foundry cores—and is one of the ingredients of the beautiful, synthetic baked enamel finish on a Ford V-8.

SUGAR CANE yields molasses for solvents, anti-freeze and shock absorber fluids.

CASTOR OIL goes into lacquers and artificial leather suitable for rumble seats, where real leather would be damaged by exposure to the weather.

TUNG OIL is part of the top material used in Ford cars and is also used in brake linings.

TURPENTINE is used in paints, adhesives and solvents.

SOY BEANS are used in making cores for metal castings in our foundry and are also an important part of the baked enamel finish of a Ford V-8 and of the plastic knobs and buttons in the car's interior.

LUMBER is used for packing purposes. It is not used for any structural part of the Ford car, which has a welded, all-steel body, reinforced with steel, for maximum safety.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?

RIGHT AT HAMILTON AVENUE AND MERIDIAN ROAD... we are going to sell out a new home subdivision at prices and on terms that are positively spectacular.

25 LOTS

\$325 to \$395

ONLY THREE LOTS AT HIGHER PRICES

\$10 Cash & \$1 Per Week

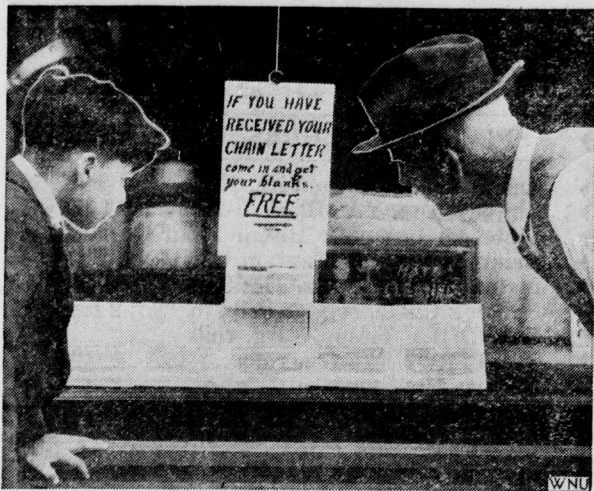
- An opportunity of years! These home sites are located in the very heart of the rich garden soil of the Willows District.
- Elevation 75 feet, distinctly higher than down town San Jose.
- Curbs, sidewalks, water, electricity, and gas are all in and the streets are well gravelled.
- Six fine homes with beautiful grounds, are already on the tract.
- Bus line on Hamilton Avenue. Fine school facilities. Every convenience and improvement is here... NOW... to provide an ideal site for the home of your dreams.
- If you want to build at once, you will have no trouble with the financing. There is plenty of government and private money available on short notice for the building of homes.

F. L. FEHREN CO.

25 North Second Street

Phone Ballard 190

'DIME LETTERS' FLOOD MAILS



An enterprising Los Angeles merchant is willing to help the dime-chain-letter along. Printed forms of the letter with space for the names, are given to all who ask for them. Photo shows two prospective chain letter writers looking at the printed forms in shop window.

EXPOSITION PREPARES WELCOME



Here is Frank G. Belcher, 29-year-old president of the California Pacific International Exposition, pointing out some of the wonders of the exposition opening in San Diego, May 29. The fair site is centered in 1400-acre Balboa Park in the heart of the city. Countless displays from all parts of the world have been gathered and arranged here. Fifty thousand visitors are expected daily.

Wife Killer



Photo shows Louis Gosden, 31-year-old plumber, as he listened to the jury's verdict of "guilty" in an Oakland Superior Court where he was on trial for the murder of his third wife. The verdict included no recommendation, which makes death on the gallows mandatory.

Fisherman!



Morley Drury, former U. S. C. football flash, still stops the big ones. He is pictured here as he made the first catch of the 1935 fishing season at Lake Arrowhead in the San Bernardino mountains. Drury caught a limit of the silvery trout from the mile-high waters of the mountain lake.

Speed Queen



Photo shows Betsy Forquer, named "speed queen" in an unusual contest staged recently at Los Angeles. Western States Beauty Show sponsored the contest. Twenty girls competed in donning facial makeup and arranging their coiffures. Miss Forquer has acquired the art of getting into her cosmetics in a hurry.

Platter Spinner



Here is George Mackey, weight man de luxe of the University of California. Mackey will be a serious contender for first honors in the weights at the coming California Intercollegiate meet. He has shoved the shot over 50 feet and thrown the discus close to 150 feet.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

By a 44 to 33 vote, the State Assembly affirmed its resolution recommending that Governor Frank Merriam commute sentences of Tom Mooney and Warren Billings. No opinion was expressed as to their guilt or innocence. The governor gave the recommendation a cool reception.

Louis Gosden, Oakland plumber, has been found guilty of first degree murder without recommendation by a Superior Court jury. Jury failure to recommend automatically invokes the death penalty. He has been convicted of poisoning his third wife, Mrs. Laura Silva Gosden. Gosden has been called a modern "Bluebeard." His second wife died under strange circumstances.

Increasing more rapidly than the general population of the state, the number of lawyers in California totals 10,109, according to recently released Carnegie Foundation figures. Of these, 2,486 are in San Francisco, 4,500 in Los Angeles. Although only the sixth largest state in the Union in population, California ranks second in lawyer population.

After throwing vapor and water 40 feet above the derrick for several days, a newly-drilled carbon dioxide well near En Centro was finally brought under control. The well is one of several drilled by the National Dry Ice Corporation, ice being manufactured from the gas.

In a San Francisco address as part of a national program for the Better Homes in America movement, former President Herbert Hoover defined the purpose of the movement "to sustain a home and treasure family life." He added, "By our ideal of the ultimate standards of family life should we challenge every function and every proposal of society and government."

With the first spring melting of snows in the mountains, the vanguard of California's 1935 gold rushers, the modern counterparts of the '49ers, have started for the creeks for another season of panning and sluicing. Last year the State Division of Mines estimated that 12,000 made their living "sniping" in the streams, producing a total of between \$700,000 and \$800,000 in gold.

A "moderate earth shock" about 220 miles from Pasadena was recorded recently at the seismological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution in that city. It was considered possible that the disturbance took place on the ocean floor since no locality reported having felt it.

By drawing straws, Arthur J. Brown, San Bernardino editor, won the longer of two recently filled terms in the State Personnel Board from E. H. Christian, who was named board chairman. Brown's term will be ten years and Christian's eight. The occasion was the first meeting at Sacramento of the recently completed Personnel Board, who will have charge of the State Civil Service.

In his third court battle for a share of the oil millions of the late Washington Henry Ochsner, Stanford geologist, Frank C. Dougherty, San Francisco oil man, has won a Superior Court battle awarding him \$5,000,000. The Dougherty suit was one of 20 which must be settled before the Ochsner estate can be distributed among the heirs, including three "widows" of the geologist and their children.

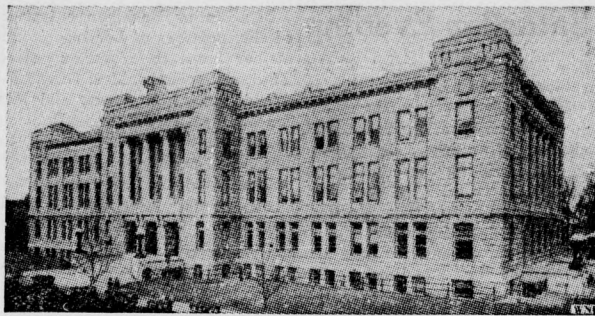
A "closed town" is promised visitors who plan to visit San Diego for the California Pacific International Exposition, opening May 29. A clean-up drive by Police Chief Sears is resulting in daily arrests. Jails are becoming overcrowded as various classes of undesirables enter the city prior to the exposition opening.

Five million square miles of rolling salt water is the "blackboard" on which the United States Navy is working out Problem 16. Problem 16 is the official title of the extensive tactical exercises or war game of the Navy, to see if it is possible for an enemy to invade the Pacific Coast. A total of 153 ships and 463 airplanes are already swinging into action to "protect" the Coast, Hawaii, Midway Island and Alaska from the "enemy." Admiral Joseph M. Reeves is in charge of the defense fleet and Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn of the attackers. Activities will extend from May 3 to June 10.

Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, has arrived in California for a series of singing engagements in Los Angeles, San Francisco and other coast cities. During the summer, Tibbett will take part in a motion picture.

The gigantic Central Valley water and power project of California is now before the National Rivers and Harbor Congress at Washington for consideration. Each year this body recommends to Federal authorities a series of developments it believes feasible and advisable.

ANOTHER COUNTY HEARD FROM



SACRAMENTO COUNTY COURTHOUSE

One of the richest farming valleys in the state, the largest navigable river in California, the most developed county in the valley, and last but not least, the Capital City of the state, all bear the name of Sacramento.

It was near the city of Sacramento that the outstanding event in California's history took place, the first discovery of gold. John A. Sutter had taken his Mexican land grant, which entitled him to a choice of 90 square miles of unsettled land, and sailed up the Sacramento River to establish the first inland settlement in the state. His settlement included much of the land within the present Capital City limits.

Being a good business man, Sutter's mercantile business was soon the greatest on the Pacific Coast. He encouraged people coming and settling on his land, and it wasn't long before there were many farms in the vicinity of Sutter's Fort. Incidentally, this historic fort may still be seen; it is only a few blocks from the beautiful State Capitol building in Capitol Park.

The discovery of gold by one of Sutter's men, John Marshall, brought a horde of gold seekers up the Sacramento River. Farms were

overrun, torn to pieces, cattle were allowed to escape — Sutter was ruined. Many of the gold-hunters settled in the region, and a city developed.

In 1854 the city became the State Capital, and has been so ever since. The shipping center of the rich Sacramento Valley, Sacramento has developed into the largest inland city in the state. At present it has 202 industrial plants, including two of the largest canneries in the world. Its railroad shops are the second largest in the nation.

In the county, and in the entire valley, every kind of vegetable grown in the United States is raised. For centuries the river has been carrying down rich loam, depositing it on the valley delta lands, giving the region 28 varieties of soil. Thousands of acres are planted in orchards, yielding all kinds of deciduous fruits, nuts and citrus fruits.

Sacramento County is one of the major gold-producing counties in the state, the metal being extracted by huge dredges.

The courthouse shown above is located at the city of Sacramento, the county seat as well as the State Capital.

Sports

An army of 25,000 enlisted to battle the gamey trout on the opening day of the season. Although high and muddy waters dampened the hopes of some, most of the real fishermen managed to angle a few small fish. Many corraled the limit. So far, no less than 50,000 ardent Isaac Waltons have penetrated into the far corners of California in search of the speckled beauties.

Those who have been working the Coast streams have been catching fish. The Sierra streams have been difficult to reach in many cases, because of mud and rough country. Many of the streams are muddy. These adversities are minor matters for ye angler, however; the confirmed fisherman would tramp to the North Pole if he heard of good fishing there.

As for some of the more lucrative portions of the state in which to indulge the sport, the Sierra regions adjoining the San Joaquin Valley report good bait and spinner fishing. The lower Kings River is said to be furnishing good bait and spinner fishing for large trout.

Lake County reports that the Eel River and Lake Pillsbury will not be good until later in the season. In the Sequoia National Park the high altitude streams are not ready

for action yet, but those lower down are affording the boys plenty of sport.

Santa Barbara County reports fishing not so good. Streams this season are high, but the previous drought season have taken their toll in trout.

In southern California the Azusa region is reported as good. Streams are high and clearing rapidly. Camp Baldy is offering good fishing. San Diego County fishermen are not faring so well just now, with Boulder, Moreno and Pine creeks the best. This section of the state will be fine a little later.

San Bernardino County has many bright spots, with all lakes reported clear and high. Bear, Deep and City creeks have been praised by sportsmen already this season.

Some good fish stories have come in from the back country east of the Sierra, which must mean that Owens River, Lower Rush Creek and East and West Walker Rivers are producing some good fishing. Most of the Mono County lakes are not ready for action yet, many of them being still frozen over. In Modoc County, Clear Lake is the most popular spot so far.

Some good fishing reports have come in from the San Francisco bay region. Marin County says that all its streams are clear with considerably more water than usual. It is too early for flies, spinners are proving effective. San Mateo County is offering some well-stocked streams. Fish, however, are small.

News Oddities

Antioch—For years a pet cat and dog lived together in harmony. Recently they had a quarrel. After the cat had had kittens, the trouble started—over which one would take care of the kittens.

Placerville—Calm and unconcerned, Mrs. A. M. Andrews who is nearly 80 years old made her first airplane flight recently. She boarded an air liner bound for Fort Worth, Texas, to visit an ailing daughter.

San Francisco—It happens in the best regulated families. Dr. Simon L. Katzoff has been sued for divorce by his wife. Dr. Katzoff is a lecturer at the S. F. Institute of Domestic Relations on how to live happily though married. He has been divorced before.

Roseville—The arrival of spring in this city is marked by the annual pigeon race. Recently several crates of the birds arrived, were liberated at eight o'clock in the morning and raced back to their home in San Francisco, about 100 miles away. The winner's time was an hour and thirty-eight minutes.

Oakland—This city provided the best fish story of the year recently when high tide brought a tremendous run of striped bass through the flood gates into Lake Merritt, in the heart of Oakland. Hundreds of fishermen flocked to the banks, armed with golf clubs, baseball bats, bare hands and even crutches. Thousands of fish, some weighing over 12 pounds, were caught in this manner.

THEY GET THAT WAY

"My dog thinks he owns me."
"So it goes. My cow is a little bossy."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

44 AWARDS AT One STATE FAIR!

CLABBER GIRL
BAKING POWDER

Mrs. M. E. Ryerson, whose cakes, etc., baked with CLABBER GIRL, won 44 awards at the 1934 Indiana State Fair.

FEEL TIRED, ACHY—
"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You Ill

IS a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous—all unstrung?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits poisons to stay in the blood and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They help the kidneys cleanse the blood of health-destroying poisonous waste. Doan's Pills are used and recommended the world over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

Rash
Disfigured Face

Disappeared After Using Cuticura

"A rash broke out on my face from some external irritation and spread very rapidly. The skin was red, and the rash burned and itched so that I scratched night and day. Then it developed into large spots or eruptions and disfigured my face."

"I tried different kinds of soaps, but had no success. I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and decided to send for a free sample. The result was so good that I bought more, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment the rash disappeared." (Signed) Herbert B. Skyles, R. D. 1, Vintondale, Pa.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

THE PALACE HOTEL
+ San Francisco +

Expect much of San Francisco's famed Palace Hotel—for you will receive much. Expect large, modern, comfortable guestrooms, for example. The Palace covers a city block of two acres, yet it has only 600 rooms, all of them large, all with bath. Expect, too, courteous forethought for your needs; fine food in distinguished restaurants; beautiful surroundings; and shops, theatres, financial and commercial districts close at hand.

From \$3 per day (single) up.

The Palace Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO
Archibald H. Price, Manager

WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE

by
Edwin Balmer
and
Philip Wylie

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

David Ransdell arrives at New York from South Africa, with photographic plates for Dr. Cole Hendron. Tony Drake calls at the Hendrons' apartment. Eve Hendron, with whom Tony is in love, introduces Tony to Ransdell. Professor Bronson, eminent astronomer, has discovered two planets that have been brought under the attraction of our sun. The result of the inevitable collision must be the end of the earth. The approaching bodies are referred to as Bronson Alpha and Bronson Beta. Hendron plans a "Space Ship" on which he hopes to make a landing on Bronson Beta before the destruction of the earth, but has not been able to find a metal which will withstand the heat and pressure of atomic energy to be used in propelling the Space Ship. Tidal waves and quakes change the entire surface of the earth. The Hendron colony suffers, but survives. Ransdell and Eliot James leave on an aerial reconnaissance to ascertain conditions elsewhere. They are attacked and badly wounded, but return alive, reporting universal destruction throughout the country. Hendron's camp is attacked by a hunger-crazed horde, and half of the personnel is killed.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—16—

"We will defend the enclosure as long as we can, Tony," Hendron said. "But when they are in—if they get in—no one is to throw himself away fighting them aimlessly. They must be delayed as long as they can be; but when they are in, we gather—all of us that are left, Tony—here."

"Here?"

"Inside this ship. Hadn't that occurred to you, Tony? Don't you see? Don't you see?"

Tony stared at his chief and straightened, the blood of hope racing hot within him. "Of course I see!" he almost shouted. "Of course I see."

"Very well. Then issue cloths—white cloths, Tony; distribute them for arm-bands, so in the dark, we will know our own."

"Yes, sir. But, Eve is safe?"

"She is not hurt, I hear. You might see her for an instant. The women are tearing up bandages."

Tony found her in a room with twenty others, tearing white cloth into strips. At least he had one word with her.

"Tony! Take care of yourself!"

"How about you, Eve?"

She disregarded this; said only:

"Get back to the ship, Tony, after the fight. Oh, get back to the ship!"

He went out again. A bullet pinged on the wall beside him. The bursts of machine-gun fire sounded uglier; there were groans again, and screams. With his burden of machine-gun cartridges, he returned to the post he had fought.

"That you, Tony?" Jack Taylor yelled. "Cartridges? Great! We'll scrap those blimies. H—! Just in time, I'd say. Here they come!"

"Listen!" yelled Tony. "If they get in, they'll tear them but don't mix with them; each man tie a white cloth on his sleeve—and retreat to the ship!" And he issued the strips he had brought with him.

From the buildings reinforcements arrived—six men with guns slung over their shoulders, and bayonets that caught a glint from the firing. They carried another machine gun.

One of the new men produced a Very pistol. His private property, he explained, which he had brought along "for emergencies."

"It's one now," Tony said simply and took the pistol from him. He fired it; and the Very light, hanging in the air, revealed men at the wire everywhere. A thousand men—two thousand; no sense even in estimating them.

Tony again claimed the machine gun. He made a flat fan of the flashes before him as he swung the gun back and forth. He was killing men by scores, he knew; but he knew, also, that if the hundreds had the nerve to stick, they were "in."

They were in!

"Fall back! Fall back to the ship—fighting!" Tony yelled again and again. He did not need to tell his men to fight. The trouble was they still wanted to fight, holding on here.

A few obeyed him. The rest could not, he suddenly realized; and he had to leave them, dying. Jack Taylor was beside him, firing a rifle. They were five altogether who were falling back, firing.

Figures from the black leaped at them, and it was hard to hand. Tony fought with a bayonet, then with a clubbed rifle, madly and wildly swinging. He was struck, and reeled.

"Come on!" cried Jack Taylor's voice; and with Taylor he ran in the dark. They reached the buildings. The dormitories sprang into light; windows shone, and spread illumination which showed that they were deserted and were being used now by the defenders of the camp to light the space already abandoned.

The attackers could not shoot out hundreds of globes so simply as they had smashed the searchlights. And they could not advance into that illuminated area, under the machine guns and rifles of the lab-

oratories. They had first to take the deserted dormitories and darken them.

They were doing this; but it delayed them. It held them up a few minutes. Room by room, dormitory windows went black. The lights were not being turned out; they were being smashed and the window-panes were crashing. Yells celebrated the smashing, and shots.

The yells ceased; some sort of assault was being reorganized.

Tony moved in the dark. "Keep down—down—down," he was crying. "Below the window-line. Down!"

For bullets from machine guns, evidently aimed from the dormitory windows, were striking in.

Many did not obey him; he did not expect them to. Yells at the farther end of the main laboratory told that it was hand-to-hand there, in the dark. A charge—a rush had been pushed home.

Tony found Taylor beside him; they had stuck together in the dark; and a dozen others rose and ran with them into the melee. The best brains of the modern world, fighting hand to hand with savages! Shoot and stab and club wildly, desperately, in the dark!

More and more lay where they fell. Tony, stumbling and slipping on the sticky wet floor, realized that this rush was stopped. There was nobody left in the room for fight—nobody but two or three distinguished as friends by the spots of the arm bands.

"Jack?" gasped Tony; and Taylor's voice answered him. They were staggering and bleeding, both of them; but they had survived the fight together. Tony found the flashlight which, all through the fight, he had had in his pocket, and he bent to the floor and held it close to the faces.

He caught breath, bitterly. Bronson was there, Bronson, the discoverer of the two stranger planets whose passing had loosed this savagery; Dr. Sven Bronson, the first scientist of the southern hemisphere, lay there in his blood, a bayonet through his throat. Beside him Dodson was dying, his right arm hacked almost off. A few of those less hurt were rising.

"To the ship! Into the ship!" Tony cried to them. "Everybody into the ship!" There was no alternative.

Creeping on hands and knees, from wounds or from caution, and dragging the wounded with them, the men started to retreat to the Space Ship. Women were helping them. Yells and whistles warned that another rush was gathering, and that this would be from all sides.

Tony caught up in his arms a young man who was barely breathing. He had a bullet through him; but he lived. Tony staggered with him into the great metal rocket.

The second rush was coming. No doubt of it, and it would be utterly overwhelming. There would be no survivors—but the women. None. For the horde would take no prisoners. They were killing the wounded already—their own badly wounded and the camp's wounded, that they had captured. Eliot James, a bullet through his thigh, but saved by the dark, crawled in with this information. Tony carried him into the ship.

They were all in the ship—all the survivors. The horde did not suspect it. Then they suddenly seemed to realize that the ship was the last refuge. They surrounded it, firing at it. Their bullets glanced from its metal. Somebody who had grenades bombed it.

A frightful flame shattered them. Probably they imagined, at first, that the grenades had exploded some sort of powder magazine within the huge metal tube. Few of those near to the ship, and outside it, lived to see what was happening.

The great metal rocket rose from the earth, the awful blast from its power tubes lifting it. The frightful heat seared and incinerated, killing at its touch. A hundred of

the horde were dead before the ship was above the buildings.

Hendron lifted it five hundred feet farther, and the blast spread in a funnel below it. A thousand died in that instant. Hendron ceased to elevate the ship. Instead, he lowered it a little, and the power of the atomic blast which was keeping two thousand tons of metal and of human flesh suspended over the earth, played upon the ground—and upon the flesh on the ground—as no force ever released by man before.

Half an hour later, Hendron brought the ship down.

A pale delicate light carried away the depths of night. From the numbness and exhaustion which had seized it the colony roused itself. It gazed with empty eyes upon that which surrounded it. The last battle of brains against brutality had been fought on the bosom of the earth. And the intelligence of man had conquered his primeval ruthlessness. But at what a cost! Around a table in the office of the laboratories a few men and women stared at each other; Hendron, pale and shaken, Tony in shoes and trousers, white bandages over his wounds; Eve staring from him to the short, broad-shouldered, silent form of Ransdell, whose hands, blackened, ugly, hung limply at his sides, whose gorilla-like strength seemed to have deserted him; Smith, the surgeon, stupefied in the face of this hopeless summons of his calling.

At last Hendron sucked a breath into his lungs. "My friends, what must be done is obvious. We must first bury the dead. There are no survivors of the enemy. If others are gathering, I believe we need fear no further attack. Doctor Smith, you will kindly take charge of all hospital and medical arrangements for our people. I will request that those who are able to do so appear immediately on the air-field. I shall dispatch the majority of them to your assistance, and with those who remain I shall take such steps as are necessary. Let's go."

Only three hundred and eighty persons were counted by Tony as they struggled shuddering to the landing field. Almost half of them were women, for the women, except in the case of individuals who joined the fighting voluntarily, had been secluded.

Tony, with ten other men, a pitiful number for the appalling task that confronted them, went down

decide what it was. The man had a high, crackling voice. His hair was snow-white. His features were drawn, and his skin was yellow. His pilot remained at the controls of the plane, and the old man hobbled toward Tony, saying as he approached, "Please take me to Mr. Hendron."

Tony stepped forward. "I'm Mr. Hendron's assistant. We don't allow visitors here. Perhaps you will tell me your errand."

"I'll see Hendron," snapped the other.

Tony realized that the man constituted no menace. "Perhaps," he said coldly, "if you will tell me your reason for wanting to see Hendron, I can arrange for the interview."

The old man almost shrieked. "You can arrange an interview! I tell you, young fellow, I said I would see Hendron, and that's all there is to it." He came abruptly closer, snatched Tony's lapel, cocked his head, and peered into his face. "You're Drake, aren't you, young Tony Drake?"

Suddenly Tony recognized the man. He was staggered. Before him stood Nathaniel Borgan, fourth richest man in America, friend of all tycoons of the land, friend indeed of Hendron himself. Tony had last seen Borgan in Hendron's house in New York, when Borgan had been immaculate, powerful, self-assured, and barely approaching middle age. He now looked senile, degenerate and slovenly.

"Aren't you Drake?" the crackling voice repeated. Tony nodded mechanically. "Yes," he said; "come with me."

Hendron did not recognize Borgan until Tony had pronounced his name. Then upon his face there appeared briefly a look of consternation, and Borgan in his shrill, grating voice began to talk excitedly. "Of course I knew what you were working at here, Hendron, knew all about it. Meant to offer you financial assistance, but got tangled up taking care of my affairs in the last few weeks. I haven't been able to come here before, for a variety of reasons. But now I'm here. You'll take me with you when you go, of course." He banged his fist on the table in a bizarre burlesque of his former gestures. "You'll take me all right, all right, and I'll tell you why you'll take me—for my money. When all else fails, I'll have my money. I ask only that you spare my life, that you'll take me from this awful place, and in turn go

HAWAIIANS TURN TO PRESERVATION OF RACIAL GROUP

Not that the Hawaiian race is dying out—far from it—though it is certainly spreading out, by intermixture. But it is at the same time experiencing today a fresh grounding in its own subsoil through an increased "inmarrying"—that is, the tendency of part-Hawaiians to marry back into the Hawaiian group rather than to continue outward toward a further dilution of blood.

The Hawaiian people are a vigorous and prolific people, and their women are instinctive and devoted mothers. The race is experiencing now a period of recrudescence in numbers as well as in racial self-consciousness.

Curiously enough, this new racial self-consciousness is one quite unmistakable symptom of the changing cultural life in the islands. It is a symptom not to be overlooked—this swing from an earlier enthusiasm for the "melting pot ideal," on the part of almost all elements in society, to the tendency to draw apart into self-conscious racial groups with cordial relations but a distinct feeling of difference in interests and background.

This finds its most practical expression in separate civic clubs and chambers of commerce. It is accentuated by the cultural clubs drawn along racial lines at the university and by the growing emphasis upon the study of racial heritage in the schools.—Elizabeth Green, in Asia Magazine.

How About It?

Speaking of eleven-year-old kings, must we, an enlightened people, recognize nations that permit child labor on the throne? — Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Man's Characters

Every man has three characters, that which he exhibits, that which he has and that which he thinks he has.



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WEAK, MISERABLE?

Mrs. Mary Benter of 1370 Walnut St., San Bernardino, Calif., said: "Some years ago I felt so weak I could hardly do my housework. I could scarcely sleep at night and would wake mornings feeling tired and depressed. My head ached and I also had an ache in the small of my back. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and felt fine in every way." All druggists. Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.



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"Fall Back! Fall Back to the Ship—Fighting!" Tony Yelled Again and Again. He Did Not Need to Tell His Men to Fight. The Trouble Was, They Wanted to Fight, Holding On Here.

to the field and began to gather up in trucks the bodies there. Not far from the cantonment, on what had been a lumber road, an enormous fissure yawned in the earth.

All that day they tended their own wounded. Many of them perished.

In those nightmare days no one spoke unless it was necessary. Life-long friendships and strong new friendships had been obliterated. Loves that in two months had flowered into vehement reality were ended. For two weeks aghast sadness and funeral silence held them. Only the necessary arduous of their toil prevented many of them from going mad. But at the end of two weeks Tony, returning from an errand to the fissure where the last bodies had been entombed by a blast of dynamite, stood on the hill above the encampment and saw that once again the grass grew green, once again the buildings were clean and trim.

When he stood there his attention was attracted by a strange sound—the sound of an airplane motor, and the plane itself became visible. It landed presently on their field, and Tony was one of several men who approached it. The cabin door opened and out stepped a man. There was something familiar about him to Tony, but he could not

out to my plane, go out to the plane that is waiting there for you. Look inside." Suddenly his voice sank to a whisper, and his head was shot forward. "It's full of bills, full of bills, thousand-dollar bills, ten-thousand-dollar bills—stacked with them, bales of them, bundles of them—millions, Hendron, millions! That's the price I'm offering you for my life!"

Hendron and Tony looked at this man in whose hands the destiny of colossal American industries had once been so firmly held; and they knew that he was mad.

They sent Borgan away with his pilot and his plane full of money; and the last words of the financier were pronounced in a voice intended to be threatening as he leaned out of the cabin door: "I'll get an injunction against you from the President himself. I'll have the Supreme court behind me within twenty-four hours."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Powerful Spider

India boasts a species of spider that is so powerful that it can enmesh a full-grown lizard in its web and devour it outright. Live insects caught in the web attract the lizard, which is in turn enmeshed. The spider has a leg-span of about three inches.

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YOU KNOW ME, AL



Kiss Him Or Kill Him



By RING LARDNER

Thrilling Race
Program at San
Jose Sunday

Bayless Leverett will be the driver to watch in the auto racing program at San Jose speedway on Sunday, May 12. Winning last Sunday's race at Silver Gate, San Diego, just nosing out Lew Durant in one of the most grueling races of the year. Many of the stars from the southland will appear Sunday at San Jose speedway. The California Auto Racing association officials today announced the appointment of judges. They are G. J. Steiger and George Hughson of San Francisco; Charles Bobby of Watsonville. Starter, Fred C. Walch of San Francisco; timer, Charles Curryer of Silver Gate, San Diego.



Measure not value in terms of gold, for he only is wealthy who findeth satisfaction. If one have gold as the sand of the sea and faileth of satisfaction, verily he deserveth pity, for it is a burden unto him, yea a weight that draggeth him down and filleth his life with sore travail. But he who findeth satisfaction—even though he be poor, is rich, for he hath found that for which the soul longeth—that which giveth value to all things.

Getting bringeth satisfaction; but hold not fast to that which thou hast gathered, for unused wealth cankereth, yea it breedeth worms that eat out the heart. Get all thou canst by honest trade, but seek not to keep it for that only is saved which thou usest for the benefit of man.

Stagnant water becometh foul, yea green scum covereth it and bugs infest it; but waters that flow, sparkle in the sun, they laugh and sing. Wherever they go there is life and beauty—flowers bloom and bees gather honey from the blossoms. Birds sing and the heart of the faint is refreshed so that he goeth on his way rejoicing.

So let thy wealth enrich others and thou shalt find satisfaction. Yea life shall pour blessings upon thee, and Allah shall be thy friend.

—Golden Gate Press Service

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County Teachers
Meet At Campbell

Miss Rowena Farman, assisted by the grammar school faculty, is hostess to the foothill section of the Santa Clara County Teachers association at a Swedish supper at Campbell school this evening. As an indication of the popularity of this event, 110 registrations have been sent in.

A delicious "smorgasbord" is planned as the appetiser for the "big eats." The Swedish theme is carried out in colors and waitress costumes and the treat of the evening is the speaker, Bert Swenson, the big Swede spellbinder from Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Devitt arrived from Boulder Saturday and expect to be here for some time.

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T. A. Robinson, Secretary

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invited to attend the lodge meet-
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON
PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT
OF MAILING SAME—No. 20366

In the Superior Court of the State of
California, In and for the County of Santa
Clara:

In the Matter of the Estate of SARAH
ELLEN SIMPSON, Deceased:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a
petition for the probate of the Will of
Sarah Ellen Simpson, deceased, and for
the issuance to Ida May Thomas, of Let-
ters of Administration, with the Will
annexed, has been filed in this Court and
that the 10th day of May, A. D. 1935, at
9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the
Court Room of the Department of the Pre-
siding Judge of said Court, at the Court
House, in the City of San Jose, has been
set for the hearing of said petition, when
and where any person interested may ap-
pear and contest the same, and show cause,
if any they have, why said petition should
not be granted.

Dated: April 17th, A. D. 1935.
(SEAL) By T. R. Bonetti, Clerk.
BOHNETT, HILL & CUTRELL,
807 First National Bank Bldg.,
San Jose, California
Attys. for Petitioner.
(April 24; May 1-8)

Stephen Merrill will start on his
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